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PRICE TWO CENTS

Vengeance, Not Jealousy, Prompted Trip to Office, Lawyer Declares

ASSERTS MAN AND TYPIST WERE NOT IN LOCKED ROOM

Stormy Home Life of Victim Probably Will Be Aired at Murder Trial

CHILD IS QUESTIONED

Threats of Possible Separation Unbalanced Woman, May Be Attorney's Claim

"Would Not Have Done It if I Hadn't Been Drinking"

Mrs. Catherine Rosier's terse tatement to Captain of Detectives louder concerning her killing of her husband and his stenographer became known this afternoon in its official form. It follows:

"I entered the room and found my husbasd and his stenographer in a compromising position, and shot them both. I would not have done it if I had not been drinking."

Not love for her husband, but lust for vengeance because she knew he was considering a divorce, prompted Mrs. Oscar Rosier to kill him, according to Frank Schrenk, his attorney.

She was enraged at the thought that "get him first" and prevent divorce at

Walnut street, was the victim of chance and not premeditation, also, according to Mr. Schrenk.

He declared today in outlining the prosecution of the pretty twenty-oneprove it was "a deliberate and cold-against territorial aggression.

Former Threats Charged The lawyer asserted it followed numerous threats against the husband's life, the most recent only the night

which the prosecution will follow. The defense, on the other hand, intends to base its plea for the liberation of the beautiful young wife on "emotional insanity." John R. K. Scott. for the defense, says he expects to prove that Roster flirted with other women and that this spurred the wife to a point where she lost control of herself. Schrenk said that he taken Oscar Rosier, Jr., the eldest son of Oscar Rosier, to his own home at Kenilworth avenue, Oak Lane Park, to get him out of his present mor-bid environment. Mrs. Robert Reid, mother of Mrs. Rosier, went to Atlantic City last night, leaving Mrs. Cha-

lle, a sister-in-law of Rosier, charge of the house at Stonehurst. Called "Cold-Blooded Crime"

Mr. Schrenk, "and we are prepared to prove it when the times come. Many Warchall was taken to the Camden times did Mrs. Rosier threaten to kill Homeopathic Hospital. He will re-She made threats in the cover. presence of his younger brother Arthur, and also in the hearing of his son

"Only a few days before the crime was committed Arthur told his brother Oscar that he had better be careful. He 'Men have disregard warnings until it became too late,' but simply laughed.

Thursday night of last week Oscar reached home a little late for his supper. His brother Arthur and his son were in the sitting room. They neard an argument in Arthur got up and went into the kitchen, and saw Mrs. Rosier pick up

Oscar grabbed both of her wrists the firemen. and gently but forcibly made her drop the bottle. Then Oscar said to his wife:

DENIES HE WAS ENGAGED

Former Phila. Man, Now in Canada, Says She Was "Just Friend" John E. Eells, a friend of Miss Mil-Reckitt, who was shot and killed by Mrs. Oscar Rosier, today de-

nied reports that he was engaged to the Eells, who is with the Exide Batteries Company, 157 Dufferin street, Toronto, Canada, formerly lived at 2527

West Cumberland street, this city, next foor to the Reckitts home. "Miss Reckitts was a splendid little

or many years, but it is not true, as reported, that we were engaged. I understand she was writing to me when she was shot by Mrs. Rosjer. Possibly this accounts for the rumor of the en-

Miss Ricketts was much younger We were good pals, and that is all I want to say, except that any ors derogatory to her character are

unfounded. She was a fine young woman, and I feel deeply the loss of a very good friend. Today I have writ-

Mr. Eells declineds to tell where he net Miss Ricketts or when he last saw

Irwin B. Tolins, Rosier's partner, wired today to Fells. The telegram fol-Jerry" Reckitt shot and killed. No smirched. Condolences."

Harding Opposes Sharp

Cut in U. S. Land Forces Washington, Jan. 24 .- (By A

P.) - Although President Harding believes the Washington Conference ventually will lead to reduction of both naval and land armament, he is not prepared now to recommend any radical reduction in the land forces of the United States. It was said at the White House that Congress might, with the President's approval, make some "modest reduc-tions" below the present 150,000 limit of the army, but that the Administration would not give its approval to any reduction which would bring the army below the point of absolute national safety.

Harding is said to recognize that the world still is in a state of unrest, but that if the nations of Europe were to reduce their war armies to the same degree as has already been done by this Government, the world situation would be greatly changed.

Notes to Be Exchanged Defining Understanding-Siberian Question Settled

AGREE ON FORTIFICATIONS

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 24 .- The Governments signatory to the four-Power Pa- nal Revenue Commissioner Blair, . cific treaty, have agreed upon an exchange of notes defining the treaty as not applicable to the mainland of

At the request of Japan, the notes have been drafted and approved by the C. McConnell, resigned. four Governments, but the date of formal exchange has not been determined. Japan requested, and the other Gov-

ernments agreed, it was said, officially that the Bonin Islands should be conher husband was trying to get rid of sidered as a part of the Japanese main-her, the lawyer says, and planned to land for the purpose of the four-Power

Settle Siberian Problem

Miss Mildred G. Reckitt, Rosier's stenographer, fatally wounded by the wife at the same time Rosier was shot. Saturday afternoon in his office, at 1314

Virtual settlement of the Siberian question, so far as the Washington Arms Conference is is concerned, was reached today at the meeting of the Far Eastern Committee with the acceptance of the Japanese statement promising complete withdrawal from Russian territory upon establishment of stable government.

Secretary Hughes made a statement of the position of the United States, in prosecution of the pretty twenty-one-year-old wife that he was prepared to policy of the American Government as

Bonin Islands, adjacent to Japan, are not to be fortified, also was reached. Jap-anese delegates agreed to final drafting prohibiting fortification of the Bonin Islands. The treaty clause, containing a description of the Pacific islands which before she shot him. This is the line Islands. should not be fortified, was said to have delegates to be now the principal obstacle and the only important factor delaying the entire Conference. The

Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column Four TWO HOUSES BURNED

Camden Man Injured When Lighted Candle and Gas Meet

Searching for leaking gas with lighted candle in the basement of his home at 1509 Newport street, Camden, today, Stepher Warchal caused him-self to be badly burned and set fire to his own house and the house of his next-door neighbor, Anthony Prittro-'It was a cold-blooded murder," said wice. Both houses were damaged con-

GIRLS CALM AT FIRE

Warn Fellow Workers When Blaze is Discovered in Mill Presence of mind on the part of

score of girls, employed at the wool waste works of G. Miler Hagy, 836 South Swanson street, averted a panic when fire was discovered in the place this afternoon. The fire started in the sorting depart-

passed between Oscar and his ment. One of the girls saw smoke pouring through a doorway and went am glanced into the the workers, quietly telling them the attehen, and saw Mrs. Roster pick up place was on fire. The girls dropped a milk bottle and try to hit Oscar with their work and marched orderly to the street, while other employes summoned And Then "Deadshot Dick" Fired 35 The loss was small.

FALL HURTS TWO WORKMEN

Are Sidewiped From Scaffolding at **Pumping Station**

Pumping Station, School lane of false pretenses by pounding his head with a blackjack. After two minutes Thomas Carrigan, 2642 Reed street. suffered a fractured skull and located hip. William MacGee, and injuries to his back. Both are in the Memorial Hospital.

The men were taking down a large steam turbine. While one of the heavy

OUR BETSY STEPS FAST

Miller Rides Winner in Opening Race at New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 24 .- Our Betsy, with Miller up, came through lead in the opening race here today. Joseph H. Levy and Max Gold were the other horses to pay. Summaries:

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yiRST RACE, for three-year-olds, maldby purse \$1000. 6 fyrlongs:

Our Betsy 110. Miller... 5-1 2-1 even

Joseph H. Levy, 115. Nick
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APPOINTMENT OF DAVIS AS STATE DRY DIRECTOR

Await Word From Crow

nent of the Rev. John Thomas Davis, of Blairsville, as Federal Prohibition Director for Pennsylvania was referred to President Harding today by Inter-

White House officials said the appointment awaited word from Senator Crow, in Pittsburgh, as to whether Davis is satisfactory to him as a successor to Prohibition Director William

Davis has been indorsed by Senator Pepper, Governor Sproul, Secretary Mellon, Mr. Blair and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Mr. Davis is a member of the State

House of Representatives, from Indiana County.

He was born in Elizabeth, N. C., and was graduated from Wake Forest College, N. C., in 1900. He then at-tended Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry in 1903. He has been active in Y. M. C. A. work many years. He was elected to the House in November, 1918.

'HURRY BACK" SMITH'S

Eleventh St. Saloon Yields Whisky, Wine and Beer, They Say

Prohibition agents made a noonday id on "Hurry Back" Smith's saloon. 'Hurry Back' Smith's saloon. Eleventh street, today, and were watched by a big crowd. They said they found ten gallons of whisky, two demand has been made upon him. style beer. warrants have been isseud for W.

reached the point of final drafting.

The Shantung question was said by BROTHER AND SISTER OPEN

Object to Probation-Testator Insane, Is Charge

The first step in a contest to break the will of John H. Immel was taken today by a brother and sister, when they grounds that Mr. Immel was insane an uphill strain at when he wrote it.
Mr. Immel died in September, 1920,

in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. He left an estate of \$84,000, and gave \$1000 to each of four brothers nd sisters.

If the brother and sister, George J.

Immel and Mrs. Elizabeth Wecker, are able to break the will eight charitable institutions will be deprived of bequests ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Witnesses of the will were at Register Campbell's office today and certified their signatures, declaring also they considered Mr. Immel a sane man when he made

The bequests include \$1000 for each of four brothers and sisters, \$500 to Hatzbach-Kreiskirchhain, Prussia, for the poor of that town; \$1000 each to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital; he Children's Seashore Home, Atlantic City; Mary Drexel Home, Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, Episcopal Hospital, Women's Hospital, Presby-Hospital and the Methodist

"SAID IT WITH GLOWERS"

Times, but Missed Smiling Sam Dick Richardson, a Negro who lives at 2437 Warnock street, was sitting on the doorstep this morning when Sam Hill, another lodger, passed by. Sam, in a truculent tone, requested Dick to stop looking as if he owned the place, Two men fell twenty-five feet to the pointing out how contrary to fact it was.

These words led to others, but pretty soon the matter got beyond and Sam endeavored to impress Dick with the sin

> 6334 of this Dick jumped inside the doorway, shouting:
> "Wait here five seconds, will you?"

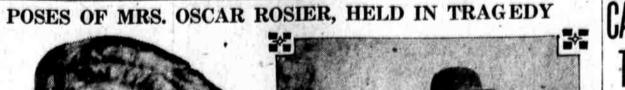
"What for?" "Just wait. That's all." s was being lowered it swung to side and swept the men from the sold.

Sam waited and in a moment Dick reappeared with a revolver. He fired him with reference to a copy of the charge a half dozen shots they took the argument down the street, shots still the argument down the street and the copy desired. popping. At Huntingdon street and Germantown avenue Dick bumped into a policeman, and Sam fled. The police are trying to make Dick explain the trick of shooting some thirty-five times without hitting any-

POINCARE CHANGES MIND

Will Drop Old-Style Diplomacy and Meet Allies In Conference

Joseph H. Levy, 115, Nick-12-1 5-1 5-2 ters today, is willing to sacrifice his Max Gold, 115, King ... 9-2 2-1 even declared preference for old-style diplo-Time, 1:16 2-5. Pluribelit, June, Sun Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Two Great Britain and the other allies in proceed to close the same." APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY FURSE and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartments classification on pages 21 and 22.—Adv.





At the left is a study of the youthful wife as she appeared in Central Police Station during her preliminary hearing on charges of murdering her husband and his stenographer, Miss Mildred G. Reckitt. Several years ago she was often seen in Fairmount Park enjoying horseback riding. The lower photograph was made at a bathing beach

SLAPS THEM ON

Assesses Truck Owner \$24.50, Suggests Mrs. Warburton Rec-Then Twice More, \$10 Each, for "Disorderly Conduct"

RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS REFUSES COPY OF CHARGES MRS. HARMON IN PROTEST

D. Martin Yerkes the "fining squire triple fine Saturday, although formal

The squire said he is also going to be too busy tomorrow to give the copy, I. Smith, alleged proprietor, or for the although Thursday is the last day on which an appeal may be filed. The latest episode of the "fining Mrs.

FIGHT AGAINST IMMEL WILL Walter McIntyre, driving a light deble. The constable said the lights were

McIntyre tried to explain that the filed objections to its probate, on the engine, and that as the car was under The driver sent for were very dim. The driver sent for Walter Borton, Wayne and Clifton avenue, Aldan, a produce dealer and owner

of the truck. Yerkes fined Borton \$20, with an extra tax of \$4.50 for costs. said he was refused an appeal for a continued hearing and that when he said he would sue to recover he was ed \$10 for contempt of court, with the alternative of ten days in jail.

Borton chose jail and was locked up the Millbourne firehouse for a short time. Then Yerkes' constable prepared to remove him to the Media The truck owner again protested and reiterated his intention to Borton then decided to pay the extra

Thomas J. Keefe, a representative

purpose is to appeal to the Court of Common Pleas at Media.

The squire today cheerfully admitted

the three fines imposed on Borton. He said the two \$10 fines were for disorderly conduct 'When I fined him \$20 Borton said 'Who the --- are you?'

Yerkes said. "Why, I'm the fellow who is now going to fine you \$10 for using that language," the squire said he re-Yerkes said he imposed the third fine when the produce dealer said the squire

'would hear from him

Why, down in Philadelphia if a man got rough before a magistrate he would be locked up and maybe cuffed on the car besides, said Yerkes. He explained that the \$10 fines were given for "disorderly conduct," asserting he had authority under the common law

"But I'm too busy to prepare one today," he concluded. "I'll be too busy tomorrow. I can't run my place as a convenience. It would take me an hour

to make out the transcript.'

Firm Suspended by Curb Exchange New York, Jan. 24.- The New York Curb Exchange gave out the following statement this afternoon: "W. E. Brisben & Co., having announced their failure to meet engagements, said firm iar-his suspended from regular membership and members having contracts subject to

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ommend Candidates, Then Hold Referendum on Them

An informal referendum among Reof Milbourne," is "too busy today" to publican women on members of their today by Senator Vare as a practical recognition" that meet objections Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman unless

of the State Committee. In identical letters sent to Governor wer Sproul, United States Senator Crow and W. Harry Baker, secretary and acting head of the State Committee, Mrs. Warburton demanded recognition United States Senator Crow squire" began Saturday night, when for women voters with the alternative

of a split from the party.

Senator Vare's suggestion, if carried nivery truck east on the West Chester out, might lead to women candidates for the Legislature and possibly for a "Capitol Hill" office, such as Secre-

The Senator said it is planned soon to give "practical recognition" in Philadelphia to Mrs. Archibald R. mon, president of the Woman's publican Club. He suggested that Mrs. Warburton should be given power to recommend State condidates.

To See "Who Is Who"

"As the State Committee is getting the services of Mrs. Warburton and her friends," he said, "the proper thing to do would be to give her recommend women for several positions in different parts of the State. Then the other wemen could study the recommendations and see who is what is what; that is, determine, out of the lists of recommendations, just whom they, as the whole body of Republican women, would like to support for public

This, of course, would be a very practical recognition, and that is what assessments and later reported the case to the Keystone Motor Club, which has been fighting the Millbourne "fine to the Keystone Motor Club, which has been fighting the Millbourne "fine to the Keystone Motor Club, which has been fighting the Millbourne "fine to the Keystone Motor Club, which has been fighting the Millbourne "fine to the case to do for Mrs. Harmon in Philadelphia in the very near future."

Mrs. Harmon concurred in Mrs. Warburton's views about the need of recognizing the women voters.

Thomas J. Keete, a representative of the club, called at Yerkes' home and left \$1.50 with Mrs. Yerkes for two very able and forceful statement of the ituation with respect to women in Pennsylvania politics.

'We, that is, the women for whom I personally speak, are not fooled by the superficial honors and flatteries handed us by the leaders of the political or-We have merely ganization. crumbs that fell from the table of the masters.

Next Tuesday night, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, we are going to have a meeting of the Republican Club Continued on Page Twenty-one Column Three

AUTO HITS KING SOLOMON

King Solomon, that wise and ancient monarch, may have dodged chariots in his day, but he never felt the pain-

ful impact of a motorcar. But King Solomon, a Negro, 1617 Lombard street, had the experience last night. Solomon was crossing Filbert street Thirteenth when the automobile, driven by A. M. Cullman, 228 South

Sixtieth street, knocked him down. He was cut and bruised.

Matter - of - fact surgeons at Hahnemann Hospital patched King Solomon's minor injuries and sent him home. Cullman was arrested, but later released after settling for \$5.

SENATE PRODS DAUGHERTY

Asks Whether He Plans Action Against International Harvester Washington, Jan. 24.—The Senate. without a record vote today adopted the the rules of the exchange with the said resolution submitted yesterday by Senapartment of Justice contemplates separate action against the International Harvester Company to bring about dissolution of what the resolution alleged

A sprinkling of sun the biting wind and material for the skaters today.

The weatherman prefer and colder tonight

Killed in Auto Crash

ELECT NEW POPE

Maffi Favored by Italians to End Discord Between Church and State

PONTIFICAL MASSES ARE SUNG FOR BENEDICT XV

Pope Benedict's Funeral on Thursday Afternoon

Rome, Jan. 24 .- (By A. P.) The time for the funeral of Pope Benedict XV has been fixed as Thursday afternoon. This decision will hold unless it appears that previous burial is advisable. In which case the final rites will occur to-

Pope Benedict's body will be buried in a tomb in St. Peter's, alongside that of Queen Christian, of Sweden, who died in Rome in 1689, and facing the tomb of Pope

By the Associated Press Rome, Jan. 24. - While thousands streamed past the bier of Benedict XV in the basilica of St. Peter's today to pay homage to the dead prelate, the cardinals of the Church were on their way from many foreign countries to participate in the election of a new

The first of the foreign Cardinals are momentarily expected to arrive in Rome, and workmen are busily engaged in the Vatican making ready the quarters for the conclave of the Sacred College. The brief interval before the conven-tion of the conclave, set for February

Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and the Canadian and Brazilian cardinals-from arriving in time to vote, unless the election is unduly pro-Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, has

There is no outstanding figure among sylvania.

The candidates for the high post, but It will be the first time since 1914

Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, is that the two branches of Uncle Sam's chauffeur was treated for bruises of the body. prominently mentioned as the government's choice. Others being discussed Field for football supremacy and Phila-are Cardinal La Fontaine, of Venice, delphia will welcome with acclaim the and Cardinal Ratti, of Milan.

Cardinal Dougherty to Be Late

Cardinal Dougherty has cabled that he will not reach Philadelphia before Rehe will not reach Philadelphia before finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was mediately upon his arrival there.

Monsignor Pizzardo, who is Acting than 50,000 is given as the main factor from Wilson with the degree of in causing the officials of the two Government scademies to relect the Universe ward entered the Woman's Medical Colstant of the selection ware very slive religions as the site of the 1022 leave been detered the Woman's Medical Colstant of the selection ware very slive religions as the site of the 1022 leave been detered the Woman's Medical Colstant of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was proposed to the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was proposed to the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was proposed to the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was the second to the finished by the time of the contest and among women on surgery. She was the surgery and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the finished by the time of the contest and the fin raised by Mrs. tending the election were very slim, sity gridiron as the site of the 1922 lege here.

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DR. ELLA B. EVERITT Woman physician here, who was fatally hurt in an automobile smash-up at Twenty-third and Thompson streets

Increased Seating Capacity of Hospital, Twenty-first street and North Franklin Field Brings Service Gridiron Classic

The Army-Navy footbal, game will to Philadelphia and Franklin

Douglas L. Howard. cabled that he is taking passage today, urer of the Navy Athletic Association. and has a possible chance to enter the in Annapolis today a election, providing the new Pope is Edward R. Bushnell. in Annapolis today and was verified by of athletics at the University of Penn- and then almost collapsed from shock.

delphia will welcome with acclaim the return of the gridiron classic.

50,000 Seating Capacity Franklin Field will be renovated and

session of the conclave was classic.

Session of the conclave was classic.

The University of Pennsylvania is resident at the hospital and remained remained to the conclave was classic. long and arduous, and many ballots

BASKETBALL SCORES

Central H. Srs 11	5-16	Narberth Girls 15	1025
Central H. Fresh 6	1-10	Haddonfield Girls G	0-12
Girard College 20	48-38	W. Phila, H. 2J 7	13-20
W. Phila. High96	14 - 40	Girard Col. 2d 0	7-13
Catholic High 18	9-27	Frankford H. 2d 7	11-18
Frankford High12	7 - 19	Catholic High 2d 9	8-17
Narberth High 10	6-16	Moorest'n Friends 30	near .
Darby High 4	11 - 15	Friends Select 3	

W. PHILA. OVERWHELMS GERMANTOWN IN SWIM MEET

The West Philadelphia High School mermen overwhelmed ... Germantown High swimmer. In a dual swimming meet this aftermoon in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. pool; score, 45-5.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS-Fifth-Com, McMeekin, 9-10, 2-5, 1-6, wone Ashland, 2-1, 3-5, 1-5, second: Sweepy, 6-1, 2-1, 7-10, third. Time, 1 44 4.5. Bullet, Vengennes Silant King, Light Colon I also ren.

NEW ORLEANS-Sixth-Gray Gables, 1-2, 1-5, 1-10, won; Gourand, 6-1, 7-5, 1-2, second; Tharon, 12-1, 3-1, 6-3, third. Time, 1,50 4-5. Attorney, Tantalus, Wickford also ran

HAVANA-Fifth-Blobler, 10-1, 4-1, 2-1, won; Fair and Warmer, 6-1, 2-1, even, second; Tawasenthe, 12-1, 5-1, 5-2, third. Time, 1.45 8-5. Bygone, Audrey A., Little Dear, Incinerator, St... Up, Counsel, Gomul, Sir Adsum, Our Nephew also ran,

HAVANA-Sixth-Byrne, 3-1, even, 1-2, won; Petrarch, G. ... 2-5, 1-5, second; Golden Chance, 3-1, even, 1-2, third. Time, 1 13 1-0 Resente, Dan, Good Hope is, rate,

SKATING HERE TO STAY

erman Promises Cold weather today brought skating

As the temperature shows little indt. and transporting liquor.

sprinkling of sunshine tempered The weatherman predicts it will be fair and colder tonight and tomorrow.

CONSTABLE IS ARRESTED At Least Several Days of It, Weath- Phoenixville Officer Accused of Vio

George Campbell a constable to Gustine, Concourse and Hunting Phoenixville, Pa., was held today under Park lakes and also on small lakes in \$500 bail by United " stes Commis- be allowed to take over the mortgages.

cation of rising, the weatherman pre- His arrest was ordered by United tor Norris, of Nebraska, asking Attorney General Daugherty whether the Deor three days.

Cattor
dicts the sport will last for at least two
States Assistant District Attorney
Friedman, who was advised that he was Friedman, who was advised that he was gages were not advertised for sale in the biting wind and made it just right in league with bootleggers of the re-

> will receive a further hearing He Thursday.

KILLED, 3 HUR

Dr. Ella Everitt Loses Life When Truck Hits Car at Twentythird and Thompson Sts.

CHAUFFEUR IN HOSPITAL Rushed Back to Institution Few

Minutes After Finishing

2 OTHER PHYSICIANS AND

Day's Duty There COLLEAGUE IS PROSTRATED

Falls in Faint After Viewing Body - Other Driver Being Held

Dr. Ella B. Everitt, widely known oman physician, was killed almost instantly, and two other women physicians and a Negro chauffeur were hurt today when an auto truck crashed into Dr. Everitt's motorcar.

The accident occurred at 3 P. M., at Twenty-third and Thompson streets, a few minutes after Dr. Everitt had driven away from the Woman's College Dr. Everitt, who was fifty-five years

old, lived at 1807 Spruce street and had an extensive practice. She had left the hospital accompanied by Dr. PENN WELCOMES CONTEST Marmetta Vogt and Dr. Miguelo Gendl, a Chinese physician studying at the institution. Arthur Bradley, a Negro, was driving her car. Field this year on Saturday, November The crash partly wrecked the physician's car and flung the occupants to the street. Dr. Everitt and the others'

service have fought it out on Branklin body.

were taken to the hospital in other

sician, pronounced her colleague dead

Dr. Stiers, also a woman phy-

The driver of the truck went to the hospital, where he was placed under

Pioneer Woman Physician Dr. Everitt was one of the pioneers

glad to welcome the return of the Army until 1892, when she took charge of Asked concerning the possibility of and Navy to Franklin Field this year the Northwestern Hospital for Women and Children in Minneapolis. she became assistant physician and cologist to the State Hospital for

the Insane at St. Peter's, Minn. Three years later sae took appractice at Mankato, Minn. Later she returned to Philadelphia to take charge Woman's Hospital. She held Three years later she took up private of the Woman's Hospital. She held the office of chief resident until her

election to the chair of gynecology in the medical college in 1902,

Declined to Lead College In 1915 the trustees of Wilson Colege elected her to succeed Dr. Anna J. McKeag as head of that institution. This honor Dr. Everitt declined for the sake of her practice and her classes at the Woman's Medical College, She continued, however, an active interest in the affairs of Wilson College, of

tion, the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society and was a fellow of the American Academy of Medicine. SCHOOL TEACHER "FIRED"

Dr. Everitt belonged to the County

Medical Society, the State Medical So-

ciety, the American Medical Associa-

FOR TOO 'PEPFY' SHOW Burlington Board Decides His Stories Were Too Risque

For trying to enliven a schoolboy minstrel performance by the interjec-tion of stories and comments said to be risque. Thomas W. Smith, a science teacher in the Burlington, N. J., High School, was dismissed today. The performance was given a few days ago in the Guild House of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, and was well attended. Smith's jokes

and stories, however, affronted many of the audience, including Van H. Smith, principal of the high school, who immediately pinced charges against the teacher with the Board of Education. 'I saw the show was going a little slowly and I thought I'd liven it a was Smith's only explanation o the board.

This morning the boys who had taken part in the performance made a public applogy in the high-selic Smith went to the Burlington School ast fall from Harrisburg. Besides his work in the science department, he was organizer of athletic activities at

ELMWOOD MORTGAGES

U. S. Refuses to Let Owners Take Up Liens at Terms Broker Got Over the protest of a delegation representing the occupants of the Ship-ping Board houses in the Elmwood district, the mortgages on these homes were sold today to Albert M. Greenfield, real estate broker of this city. The price bid has not been revealed. aid to approximate 86 per cent of the face value

SOLD DESPITE PROTEST

stoner Manley, charged with possessing on the terms at which the Government and transporting liquor. uest gained the support of Senator The owners protested that the mort

Philadelphia.

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